

One Dies, One Saved From Lake!



HUMAN LIFE LINE: While Larry Branson (far left) clings desperately to edge of ice of Paw Paw lake, a line of human help inches forward with rope. Nearest hole is Berrien Sheriff's Deputy James Bale. Almost beside him, on hands and knees is Ronald Fitz, who operates

Crystal Bait marine nearby. Coloma township. Patrolman Richard Muenchow steadies line while lying on stomach; and at far right, Coloma city Patrolman Lloyd Carr serves as anchor man in case rescuers need further help. Branson, 26, Benton Harbor, dove into

water Sunday evening in unsuccessful effort to rescue woman, who fell through and drowned. Victim was Beverly Alyse Hampton, 19, of 999 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor. Scene is off Beech road on west side of lake. (Photos by Cliff Stevens)



SHORE LINE NEARS: Secured by rope, Larry Branson of Benton Harbor, is carried from Paw Paw lake over shoulders of Ronald Fitz, while Berrien Sheriff's Deputy James Bale steps gingerly over soft

ice, toward solid ground. Branson suffered from exposure, but was listed in fairly good condition at Watervliet Community hospital.

BH Mother Loses Life

Friend Braves Icy Water In Futile Rescue Try

COLOMA — A young Benton Harbor woman fell through the ice of Paw Paw lake and drowned Sunday night, while her male companion dove into the frigid water and nearly perished in an unsuccessful rescue attempt.

The victim was identified as Mrs. Beverly Alyse Hampton, 19, who resided at an apartment at 999 Pipestone street. Her companion was identified as Larry Branson, 26, also of 999 Pipestone.

Branson was pulled from the water by other rescuers, with the aid of a rope. He suffered from exposure and was admitted to Watervliet Community hospital, where he was listed in fairly good condition.

The tragedy occurred shortly after 6 p.m., about 30 to 40 yards off Beech street on the

west side of the lake in Coloma township. The body was recovered about 8:10 p.m. by skin divers from state police posts at Benton Harbor, Paw Paw and South Haven.

Witnessing the drowning and fruitless rescue attempt was the victim's mother, Mrs. Thelma Rose, of Box 1130, Bainbridge Center road, Route 2, Watervliet. She was seated in an auto, parked on Beech street, and summoned help.

Mrs. Rose said she and her daughter had driven to the lake to pick up Branson, who had been ice fishing, with four of Mrs. Rose's sons. Mrs. Hampton walked onto the lake to a point near Branson, when a section of ice, about five feet in diameter, gave way.

Branson said when he dove into the water, he was able to grab Mrs. Hampton by one arm, but could not hang on. He managed to cling to the edge of the ice, however, until help came.

Branson's rescuers were Coloma township Police Sgt. Richard Muenchow; Berrien Sheriff's Deputy James Bale; Coloma city Patrolman Lloyd Carr; and Ronald Fitz, a volunteer fireman, who operates Crystal Bait & Marine store near the drowning location. Muenchow said it was necessary for rescuers to crawl over the soft ice on their bellies. A rope was secured around Branson and he was pulled out.

The body of Mrs. Hampton was recovered by state police skin divers, Jerry Wensloff of the Benton Harbor post; Burt Ogden of the Paw Paw post; and James Blair of the South Haven post.

Wensloff said the body was recovered in the area of the hole in 15 to 20 feet of water. Wensloff said the area, a western extension of Elinee bay, includes a channel with fairly strong current. He said the current appeared to have softened the ice, which was firm on either side of the channel.

"I surfaced near our boat," Wensloff said. (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



WOMAN DROWNING VICTIM: Pictured in happier times are Mrs. Beverly Alyse Hampton, 19, of 999 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor, who drowned in Paw Paw lake, Coloma township Sunday; and Larry Branson, 26, who nearly perished into frigid water in unsuccessful rescue effort. The child is Mrs. Hampton's daughter, 10-month-old Penny Sherilyn Hampton.

Pollard In Running For Second Term

Fifth District Judge Paul Pollard, 35, today announced his candidacy for re-election to a new six-year term on the district court bench.

Judge Pollard, 1104 Castner drive, Berrien Springs, seeks a second term after a first term that included initiating a district court program to rehabilitate alcoholics that came in contact with the court. Judge Pollard is the second person to file for the office. Last week, Edward M. Yampolsky, a Benton Harbor attorney, announced he was a candidate for the Fifth District Court judgeship.

Judge Pollard is a 1961 graduate of Andrews university, Berrien Springs, and won his law degree from the University of Notre Dame law school in 1964.

He then practiced law in Berrien, Calhoun, Jackson, Hillsdale, Branch, Eaton and Barry counties from a law office in Albion, but came to



JUDGE PAUL POLLARD
Second Term

Deadlines And Tax Ruling Put Heat On Legislature

By JOHN TEARE
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Pressure of election deadlines and the shock of a Supreme Court ruling on tax levies may prod the Michigan Legislature into action this week on constitutional corrections.

On one hand, there is the

prospect of a historic partisan compromise between Republicans and Democrats, in the name of education finance reform, to propose ending the prohibition against a graduated state income tax.

A constitutional amendment to do that could go on the May 16 presidential primary ballot.

but both houses must act by Thursday. That's the deadline under election law, which requires 60 days advance submission.

On the other hand, lawmakers are rushing to offer constitutional amendments plugging the huge tax loophole created last week by the state's high court.

The controversial ruling struck down a presumed ceiling on taxes levied by local governments without voter approval.

"There's some of the damnest, behind-the-scenes footwork you ever saw," said one lawmaker, gleefully contemplating the partisan liaisons emerging as a result. House Speaker William A.

Ryan, D-Detroit, and Rep. Clifford R. Smart, R-Walled Lake, the minority leader, both indicated a compromise was close on a single school finance reform proposal.

Auto industry and other business-oriented lobbies were understood to have indicated consent to lifting the graduated-tax ban in exchange for a 10-mill property tax and future concessions.

Their agreement was seen as likely to clear away Senate Republican opposition.

The ballot package being worked out by top House and Senate leaders would maintain at least 10 mills of the present property tax for schools, instead of eliminating all of it, sources said.

And business interests also would be consulted closely in writing any future value-added tax laws, such as Gov. William Milliken has proposed.

Agreement by the Thursday deadline would save both parties the expense and trouble of separate petition drives for tax reform proposals.

It could also spare milliken the embarrassment and frustration of having to start again with his own, apparently little-supported proposal that has run into legal questions.

At the same time, lawmakers are seeking to add to the constitution another statement

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

States Take Gambling Over Higher Tax Rates

Gambling is believed to be the biggest business in the United States. The President's Crime Commission estimated in 1967 that up to \$50 billion was spent annually in illegal gambling on "numbers," horse racing, sports events and dice games. By contrast, federal officials calculated that in 1970 legal bets totaled \$4.7 billion.

It is not surprising then that many financially hard-pressed states are looking to the legalization of gambling as a way of raising new revenues. At the last count, 34 states allowed some form of gambling— from Nevada where just about anything goes to Kansas where only bingo run by charitable or non-profit organizations is permitted.

Legalization measures have been introduced in virtually every state legislature that has met this year, including Michigan's. About May 6, Massachusetts will become the sixth state—the third this year—to start operating a lottery.

With the possible exception of New Jersey, profits from the first three state lotteries—in New Hampshire, New York and New Jersey—have been far less than initially expected. Again, this is understandable when one considers that illegal gambling is at least 10 times greater than legal gambling.

There are two decided points of view about legalized gambling. Some sincere people believe that legalization takes away organized crime's biggest source of

revenue and removes public officials from temptation. An underworld informer, Vincent C. Teresa, told a Senate sub-committee last summer that gang leaders, with their gambling profits, "have bought their way into police stations and state courts, legitimate business and illicit sidelines such as loan sharking, stolen securities and counterfeit credit cards." The President's Crime Commission reported that illegal gambling is organized crime's chief source of income.

Foes of legalized gambling maintain that it cannot be controlled effectively by public officials and that sooner or later it will corrupt them. Congressman Wright Patman, Texas Democrat, the populist chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, contends: "Legalized gambling is the greatest form of regressive taxation that can be imposed on people. It socks the poor and lets the rich—who do their gambling in stocks—off the hook."

Whichever view is philosophically correct, it seems likely that more states will enact laws to legalize gambling. These laws may not provide as much revenue as proponents claim, they may not eliminate corruption and underworld influence, and they may even send some of the poor deeper into poverty. But a changing American public appears convinced that legalized gambling is more acceptable than increased taxes.

People's Right To Know Is Being Nibbled Away

The people's right to know is being attacked almost everywhere by governments seeking to cover up their mistakes. The attacks go on in the United States despite good work, for the most part, by courts in upholding the First Amendment, that part of the Constitution which says "Congress shall make no law" abridging free speech or free press. But in other countries, there is no such constitutional safeguard, and the right to know is losing ground.

In addition to its already awesome restrictions on free communication, Russia has just warned train travelers not to talk to foreigners. In Romania, a new official secrets act took effect this month setting stiff penalties for citizens who talk to foreigners.

Even good old Britain, the fount of freedom, has an official secrets act which is so stiff that critics claim British politicians regularly suppress information which belongs to the public realm.

In this country, all levels of government try hard to black out the public when information would hurt the officeholders. Federal courts, however, have rather consistently roused the politicians when public or press makes a direct challenge. A case in point was the U.S. Supreme Court action releasing the Pentagon Papers.

A bigger danger in this country may be that the right to know is being nibbled to death. Every bureaucrat seems to think he's qualified to decide what the public should or shouldn't know. Many try to hide inefficiency. But in lots of cases, it's a misguided belief that the general public isn't as capable of orderly assimilation of the information as the bureaucrats are. They forget they're public servants. A feeling that they "own" the data they deal with promotes a "that's my business" attitude.

This is particularly true in the fields of social welfare and law enforcement, and to a lesser extent in education.

All three of these areas provide some of

the biggest eaters at the public trough. There was a howl among educators when results of the Michigan Education Assessment Program were recently revealed. Many claimed it unfair to publish anything that might tell parents their particular school system wasn't teaching too well. Teachers don't like merit pay, and many don't even like grades. But the ranks of educators produce many of the fans of Ralph Nader, who wants business to bare its innermost secrets for public comparison.

Increasingly, police, prosecutors and judges are trying to limit information in connection with criminal arrests. They claim it's to prevent prejudicial pre-trial publicity that would bar a fair trial. That might occur—once in a great while. But meantime, the secrecy is a great coverup for letting friends off the hook, for hiding slipshod police work, and for protecting slipshod or venal judges.

Social welfare is the nation's fastest-growing government expense. The system is self-defeating and largely responsible for many of the ills threatening to destroy the nation's cities. Yet welfare recipients are carefully covered with a cloak of secrecy designed to preserve their dignity. And the cloak covers welfare workers' sinecures as well.

The newspaper in Flint, Mich., had to sue to get the Flint city commission to open its meetings to the public. Michigan school boards got so secretive some years back that the Legislature had to pass a special law to let the light of day filter in.

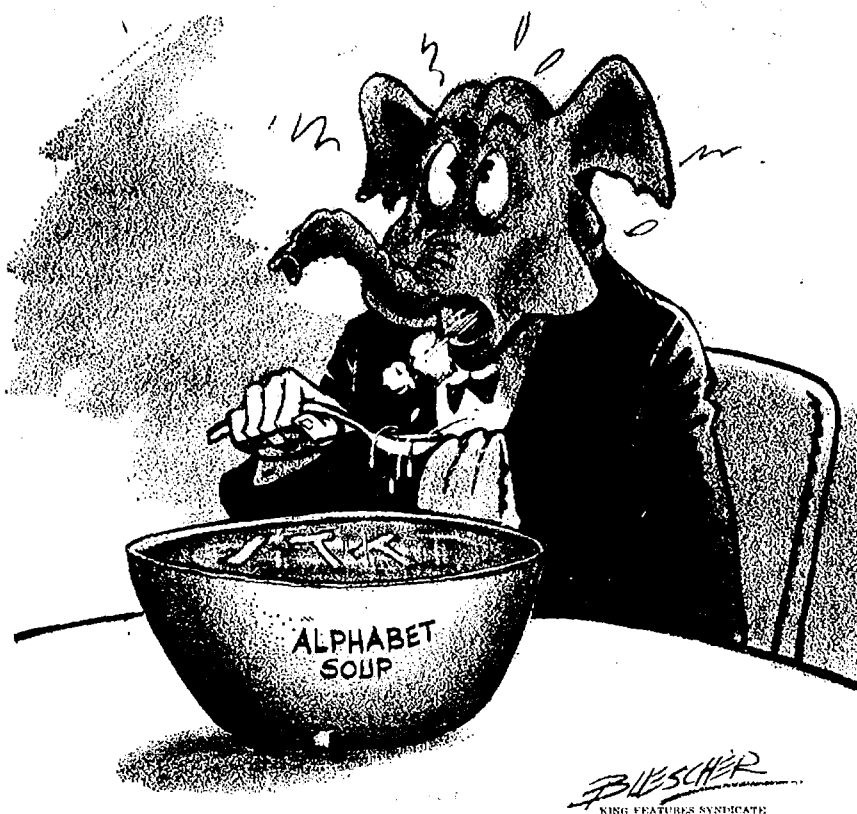
There's a prime example of "nibbling" at the right to know going on in Michigan today. Voters of Franklin Village, population 3,200, will decide whether they want police records closed to the public and press. Officials sponsoring the move say it's to prevent "curiosity seekers" from going through the records as a source of gossip. But no official could ever remember when that's been done.

The village charter currently states all community records are open to public inspection. There's been quite a hue and cry about the proposed change. Interestingly, no one can now remember who first suggested it.

In mainland Southeast Asia, the villagers' traditional greeting to an outsider is, "Where do you come from? Where are you going? Have you eaten?" He is given food, a mat, and the best place to sleep in the house, National Geographic says.

George Washington was an enthusiastic supporter of the United States Mint when it was established in 1792, the National Geographic Society says. He reputedly contributed his tableware to be melted for the "half dimes" that were the mint's first coins.

Piping Hot



GLANCING BACKWARDS

THREE BRIDGES TO BE REPLACED

—1 Year Ago—
The Michigan State Highway commission has reaffirmed its plans to replace three bridges in the Twin City area following its second annual safety inspection of more than 4,400

bridges on the state highway system.

The bridges are the highway bridge between St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, the Wayne Street bridge over the Morrison channel and C&O railroad tracks in St. Joseph, and the Somerlayton bridge over the

St. Joseph river, north of Scottdale on M-139.

STEWART RESIGNS AT LAKESHORE

—10 Years Ago—
Lakeshore school Supt. William B. Stewart announced today he is resigning "for personal reasons" effective June 30.

Although he said he had taken the step "after months of consideration" no hint of his intentions had previously been made public. The board accepted the resignation at its regular meeting.

SUGAR RATION PLANS SET

—30 Years Ago—
The state rationing administration reported today sugar rationing will begin in Michigan about the second week in April, and that each person will be limited to one half pound of sugar per week. The start of rationing had been scheduled for March 16, but the administration said more time was required to distribute rationing booklets.

VACATION

—40 Years Ago—
Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Upton and son, Robert Upton, are planning to sail March 19 from New York City for a two weeks' stay in Bermuda. Robert Upton, a junior at Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts, begins his Easter holidays on March 18.

INSPECTION

—50 Years Ago—
H. C. St. Claire of the Freeman-Sweet company of Chicago is in the city to inspect the new street lights.

MEETING

—60 Years Ago—
A delightful meeting of the Nickel club was held at the home of Mrs. E. W. Moore, Lake boulevard. Thirty ladies participated in the games.

SELLS LOTS

—80 Years Ago—
James McDonald has sold four sand lots in Boughton's addition to Dr. R. F. Stratton, who contemplates establishing a sanitarium on the beach—so Captain Boughton says.

Bruce Blossat

Mills Plan Could Exceed Estimates



WASHINGTON (NEA) — If Congress should adopt House Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur Mills' proposal for a 20 per cent boost this year in basic retirement benefits, the "first year" federal cost of all pending major Social Security revisions would be \$9.9 billion—not \$8 billion as widely reported at the outset.

The revisions, contained in the House-passed bill called H.R. 1, call for a first year added outlay of \$3.6 billion plus, without the new Mills proposal. In their present form, the Senate Finance Committee considers them, they include only a five per cent boost in basic retirement benefits. Thus the cost of the Mills' suggestions would be \$6.3 billion in the initial year of the revised program.

Social security experts confirm that this sizable hike in benefits is "actuarially sound," meaning that anticipated revenues will more than cover the cost of the higher outlays.

H.R. 1 presently provides for a schedule of tax rate increases in the years ahead. It would also widen the tax base, that proportion of the individual's annual income from which the taxes are drawn. Mills suggests the base be raised to \$10,200 this year and to \$12,000 in 1973. He would delay higher rates.

What is now being proposed, then, fits well within the guidelines on tax contributions recommended last spring by a blue-ribbon advisory council which reported to Congress through HEW Secretary Elliot Richardson.

As a matter of fact, that council said flatly that, so long as U.S. citizens' earning

continued to rise in future years as expected, higher and higher retirement benefits for more and more Social Security recipients could be financed entirely from a periodic widening of the tax base. It insisted that no new tax rate increases should be needed before the next century.

The council argued that to embark on a rising schedule of increases in both the tax rate and the tax base would be to build Social Security fund reserves to absurdly astronomical levels.

The council's judgment was that it is safe enough for the federal government to have on hand, at the outset of a given year, only those reserves required to cover the Social Security outlays to the year ahead. Obviously, that would not exhaust the fund, since new taxes would be collected steadily throughout the unfolding 12 months.

For a long time, Mills and others in Congress have resisted this approach and have clung to the "big reserve" philosophy as the only sound one. The suggested 20 per cent benefit boost as of this coming July 1 represents a departure from this concept.

There is no assurance, of course, that the new Mills' proposal will be accepted either by the Senate Finance Committee under Chairman Russell Long, or by the full Senate. But its chances of approval may be enhanced by the fact it is a presidential election year, and by the rumor that President Nixon himself may propose something similar.

Marianne Means

Credit-Ability Gap Among Politicians



MIAMI — Political dead-heats have had it.

This year, for the first time, both Democratic and GOP Presidential candidates are being forced to pay as they go. Airlines, telephone companies, printers, television stations, restaurants, hotels and other businesses have decided that all candidates (including, so they say, President Nixon) are bad credit risks.

It has caused some embarrassing moments and increased the fund-raising pressure on the Presidential hopefuls.

There was an angry scene at the McAlister Hotel here early one morning when a campaign aide to Mayor John Lindsay tried to put his breakfast tab on his room bill. The waiter demanded payment in cash.

A car rental agency balked at renting a vehicle to Alan Baron, when Baron identified himself as Sen. Edmund Muskie's Florida campaign manager. Baron, after heated discussion, finally got a car by

charging it to his own name rather than to the campaign.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey asked American Airlines for the loan of an employee to handle his campaign scheduling, as had been the custom in 1960, 1964 and 1968. The airline said no.

The businessmen can hardly be blamed. In 1968 the Presidential candidates lived off the cuff and then wretched on a large proportion of their debt afterward.

Matters came to a head last summer, during Congressional debate over the campaign spending disclosure bill which will take effect April 7. Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., put into the Congressional Record a detailed list of debts still outstanding from the campaign three years before. The Democrats owed about \$9 million, nearly \$4 million of which was due for services rendered by nonpartisan businesses, and the Republicans owed approximately \$2 million.

The Republican National Committee, which had simply not bothered to pay the back bills because officials knew the Democrats weren't paying theirs, hastily began making amends. But the Democratic National Committee, which had the loser in 1968, barely meets operating expenses and has no way of paying off.

American Airlines decided to sue ex-Sen. Eugene McCarthy for \$135,000 and the estate of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy for \$416,000 it claims to be owed from their 1968 Presidential campaigns. American Telephone and Telegraph, pointing out that it has not been reimbursed for \$1.5 million in services at the 1968 Democratic National Convention, threatened not to provide phone service at this year's convention without guarantee of payment in advance. It took months of negotiations before the Democratic National Committee was able to announce an agreement with the Bell system this week under which the Democrats would put up 20 per cent of the estimated cost in advance and pay the rest of the convention.

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is available.

Noted Mystery Writer Dies

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Fredric Brown, noted mystery and science fiction author, is dead at 65.

The first of his more than 30 novels, "The Fabulous Clip Joint," won the Mystery Writers of America Edgar Allen Poe Award in 1947.



"Well, my candidate may 'spout pap'—but your candidate spouts simplistic pap!"

Lakeshore Tutoring Plan Is Ready

Students Will Help Students

By DICK DERRICK
SJ City Editor

There is an unmistakable aura of success surrounding a tutoring project Lakeshore High school students have organized and are ready to put into operation.

A student council project, the

plan has been under study since last October when Sue Woods, a sophomore representative began working out the details.

Principal Jon N. Schuster had suggested the council investigate some sort of student helping - student program he had seen in operation in Loy

Norrix High school in Kalamazoo.

Miss Woods' study led to the formation of a bank of students who are capable and willing to help other students over the rough parts of any of the 132 courses offered at Lakeshore. Students volunteered to tutor

in the courses they felt they were especially proficient. These volunteers were first screened by the student council who weighed ability to communicate with other students. Teachers screened the tutor volunteers on ability to teach the subject.

A total of 148 students from freshmen through seniors have signed up and listed the courses they can help out. Some have signed up for more than one although in many cases courses go together such as mathematics and science or English and a foreign language or vocational subjects.

Mrs. Dorothy Hildebrand, head of the guidance department at Lakeshore, worked with Miss Woods in developing the cross file of students and the courses they will aid.

The program is completely voluntary - both on the part of the student offering to help and the one needing help. There are no fees. The student needing help either because of illness, or any other reason, can go to the guidance counselors and ask for the names of tutors in any specific course.

The arrangements for the actual tutoring are made between two students.

Mrs. Hildebrand can serve as a go-between if the asking student might be shy or reluctant to ask another. She said the idea that a student might request help could come from any number of people, the parent, the teacher or the student himself. This is the delicate part of the program but the way the tutoring students have offered their time will, she believes, make it easy on the students who would be asking for help.

Schuster said the school will offer its facilities to help the program along. For instance he said typewriters would be available or welding machines or drafting tables.

The tutor has proved his ability not only to teach but to operate and safeguard the equipment. For instance Schuster said: "We would not have any reservations on any of the boys who have signed up to tutor welding in letting them into the shop after school."

While only high school students will be the tutors the program is open to junior high pupils as well as senior high school and youngsters in elementary schools could take advantage of the plan.

Members of the high school psychology class now help youngsters with reading problems. This is part of their course because they are studying teaching problems.

Miss Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woods, served as chairman of the project. She was assisted by Carol Wozniak, Kathi Krohn, Cindy Berman and Ann Stockwell.

Schuster said the program does not replace the instructor, just augments his or her time. While a teacher with 125 to 175 students in a course can outline areas where a student can improve there is just not enough time to work on a one teacher-one student basis hours at a time on specifics. That is

where the tutors could operate effectively, Schuster said. Schuster said the program is the first in southwestern Michigan.

Boy Falls 30 Feet

A 12-year-old Fairplain boy fell about 30 feet from a tree to the ground Saturday afternoon.

His injuries appeared limited to only bruises about the back.

The boy was identified by Berrien sheriff's officers as Scott Michael Waller, a stepson of Jack De Rosa, 1824 Lombard street. The accident occurred shortly after noon outside the family home.

Scott was rushed to Memorial hospital by ambulance, x-rayed and checked over by a physician. He then was released.



'MOST VALUABLE STUDENT': Kathryn Patricia (Kathy) Meyers, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vince Meyers, 1715 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, a senior at Lake Michigan Catholic High school, was named "most valuable student" in greater St. Joseph area and will represent St. Joseph Elks Lodge No. 541 in state competition. Exalted Ruler Farrell Bender made the presentation of a \$100 bond and said the award is based on scholarship, citizenship, general worthiness and need. Miss Meyers plans to attend Western Michigan university and major in home economics. At LMCHS she is in the National Honor society, Thespians, student council, and was county teen age March of Dimes chairman. (Staff Photo)



HELP BANK: Miss Sue Woods (standing) checks file of 148 Lakeshore High school students who have volunteered to do tutoring with Mrs. Dorothy Hildebrand, head of the guidance department. (Staff Photo)

Indiana Suspect May Surrender

Benton Harbor police said Sunday that Samuel Hubbard, Jr., 31, of Gary, Ind., was expected to surrender here voluntarily today to face bank robbery charges in Indiana.

Hubbard earlier had been charged in the Dec. 20, armed robbery of Bywater's Food market in Benton Harbor. He demanded a preliminary hearing when arraigned on this charge in Fifth District court on Feb. 25. Bond was set at \$20,000 and was posted last week.

Hubbard was free on bond last Friday night when a U.S. Magistrate's complaint was

issued in Hammond, Ind., naming him in the Dec. 22 robbery of an Indiana Armored Car Service, Inc., truck hold-up at South Bend. The truck driver, Marion C. Cooper, 59, South Bend, was shot and killed in the hold-up, and some \$68,000 was stolen.

Benton Harbor Police Sgt. Harry Lenardson said Sunday that Hubbard's bondsman, Frank Bovo, related to police Saturday that Hubbard was in Miami. Lenardson said Bovo indicated that Hubbard was returning voluntarily and was expected to surrender himself at the Berrien county sheriff's

department sometime today. Lenardson said Hubbard probably will be turned over to Indiana authorities. However, the Bywater robbery charge probably would be held open, until the outcome of the Indiana case is known.

Also named in the federal complaint are, Alex English, 32, Gary, Ind.; and Rufus Gaines, 31, also of Gary.

English and Gaines also are linked to the Bywater grocery store robbery. English remains in the Berrien county jail, in lieu of \$20,000 bond. Gaines is being held in jail at Lake county jail, Crown Point, Ind.

The federal complaint names Hubbard and English in connection with the armored truck hold-up that led to the murder of the driver.

Gaines is charged in a federal complaint with taking bank money and putting the driver's life in jeopardy, but not with murder. His bond is set at \$50,000.

Authorities in Indiana reported that federal bank robbery charges were filed, because \$42,000 of the amount taken was in northern Indiana toll road receipts which had been accepted by a bank. Also, the money was reported insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Hubbard initially was arrested Feb. 25 at Terre Haute, Ind., and returned to Berrien county by Benton Harbor Dets. Al Edwards and Sam Watson. English was arrested Feb. 28 by the FBI in Gary and brought here.

Fingerprints found on a tomato at the Bywater store and on a stolen car found near the market on East May street, led to the arrests.

Three St. Joseph Orchestras Earn Superior Ratings

All three St. Joseph orchestras at the District 6 and 11 orchestra festival held in St. Joseph earned I or Superior ratings Saturday.

A total of 17 senior and junior high orchestras performed three numbers apiece.

The St. Joseph Senior high orchestra under the direction of Fred Erbach and the St. Joseph Upton Junior High orchestra, also under the direction of Erbach and the St. Joseph Milton Junior High orchestra under the direction of Otto Hora, all earned the Division I rating.

Other bands getting the Division I ratings were Portage Central Senior high; Sturgis Senior high; Battle Creek Lakeview Senior high; Battle Creek Highland Junior High; Sturgis Central Junior high.

Division II ratings went to South Haven Senior high; Vicksburg Senior high; Marshall Senior high; Battle Creek Central Senior High; South Haven Junior high; Vicksburg Junior High; Battle Creek Woodrow Junior high.

Six Area Bands Earn Division I Rank At Festival

Six area high school bands received a Division I rating during the Michigan School Band and Orchestra association, district 6, festival held at Lakeshore high school Saturday.

Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, and Lakeshore high schools received a straight division I, meaning that all four judges gave the band a 1 rating.

River Valley, New Buffalo, and South Haven high schools received Division I, with a combination of I and II ratings.

Bands receiving a Division I rating are eligible for state competition in Battle Creek, March 25.

Runaway Boy, Girl Are Sought

Benton township police said they are looking for a 15-year-old girl and a 15-year-old boy, both reported to have run away from their homes, but at different times.

Marine Corps Service Officer Coming Here

Richard Close, service officer for the Marine Corps League, will be at the Vincent hotel, Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, to advise veterans and widows about benefits from the Veterans Administration.

The "Night in Vienna" dance put the St. Joseph high school band fund over the \$50,000 mark Saturday.

The dance with almost 450 persons attending and a lively auction cleared \$3,500, Mrs. Robert Ticknor, chairman, announced.

The dance was held in the Knights of Columbus hall, Fairplain Plaza. There was a 14-piece orchestra, free refreshments, and the auction to enliven the festivities. The fund topped \$50,000

which is two thirds of the \$70,000-\$75,000 goal needed to transport the 116-piece band to Vienna for their week-long appearance at the International Youth Music festival.

The band will be away from July 5 to July 26 and in addition to the festival appearance will play concerts in most of the places they visit.

Officials of the drive explained that the total jumped from \$17,000 reported three weeks ago with receipt of the students' first payment. Parents have pledged to pay

\$350 of the \$685 cost and the bandsmen have been working to raise the rest. The chaperones will pay their own way and their costs are not included in the goal.



BAND RESOLUTION: Mrs. Robert W. Brown, wife of the St. Joseph High school band director, was the "perfect choice" to receive the framed Senate resolution complimenting St. Joseph High School Marching Band on its invitation to participate in a music festival in Vienna, Austria. Senator Charles Zollar of Benton Harbor gave the framed resolution and 120 copies for each bandman. Mrs. Brown, who will be a chaperone on the Vienna trip, works behind the scenes on many band projects. The presentation was at the "Night in Vienna" dance Saturday. (Staff Photo)

Living On Berthed Boats Is Prohibited

St. Joseph Harbor authority last week approved regulations prohibiting boat owners living on their boats while docked in city marinas.

The authority approved a rule denying berth space to an applicant who does not have a home on shore. The boat cannot be the sole residence of the applicant the board decided.

The regulation will not prohibit owners from spending long periods aboard their boat. Many yachtsmen spend much of the summer on their boats.

Lee Hornack, chairman of the harbor authority, said the rule was adopted to head off any year-around living on the boat, while tied up in municipal

marinas.

Hornack said the authority has not received any word on the development of a 200 to 300-slip marina on the St. Joseph river at the mouth of Hickory Creek. Borings have been made but nothing new has been heard from Lansing, Hornack said.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1972

A First For Blossom Event

Twin Sisters Win At Coloma

By CLIFF STEVENS
Coloma Correspondent
COLOMA — Twin sisters Susan and Donna Chapman scored a twin triumph in the

Coloma Blossom queen contest Saturday night, capturing honors of queen and first runner-up.
Susan was chosen Miss

Coloma of 1972 while Donna was named first runner-up. Both are 17 years old and seniors in Coloma high school. They are daughters of Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Chapman, Sycamore Bluff drive, Coloma. Chapman is manager of the Coloma circulation district for the Palladium Publishing com-

pany. The twins' feat is thought to be the first of its kind, according to a spokesman for the Blossomtime Inc. office. Even

the oldest of Blossomtime oldtimers cannot remember a similar occurrence, she reported.

Queen Susan stands 5 feet 5 and has brown hair and green eyes. Donna is 5 feet 4 and also has brown hair and green colored eyes. They were selected from among 29 hopefuls.

Queen Susan wore a light lime green chiffon gown with ruffled V-neck and a gathered waist. Her sister, Donna, was wearing a white gown trimmed in red satin.

Susan Chapman plans to attend Central Michigan university after graduation from Coloma high school to major in business administration. Her hobbies include sewing, playing the organ, reading, and outdoor summer sports.

She is a member of the Pom Pom girls at the high school. Miss Coloma for 1972 will also wear another crown for the community when she reigns over the annual Coloma Gladiolus Festival, August 4-6.

Chosen second runner-up in the contest was Betsy Brower, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brower, route 3, Box 242, Benton Harbor. Miss Brower is also a senior at Coloma high.

Named Miss Congeniality was Phyllis Nilson, 18, a senior at Coloma high, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Nilson, Route 1, Box 163, Coloma.

The theme for the pageant, which was attended by a capacity crowd in the auditorium of the Coloma high school, was "A Look at the Glamorous 30's."

Chairman of the contest was Mrs. Mike Dilts while co-chairman was Mrs. Ray Zeller of Berrien Springs.

Judges were Miss Fran Harding, women's director of television station WKZO, in Kalamazoo. Edwin L. Brink, trustee of the St. Joseph township board and a life insurance and mutual fund agent with Mutual Benefit Financial Service, Benton Harbor; and Benton Harbor Mayor Charles F. Joseph.

Master of ceremonies was Donald Brohan of St. Joseph. Dale Kreitner, Peter DeGroot and Victor Wier were tellers; and pages were Linda Schefler, Martin Kolberg and Wayne Conrad.

Entertainment was provided by the Coloma high school Varsity Singers under the direction of Mr. Jim Houseman and organist Robin Spilger.

Other contestants included Karen E. Schultz, Brenda Taylor, Patricia Ann Truhn, Rebecca Hettig, Catherine Moller, Sue Truhn, Karen M. Zech, Frances Bertuca, Linda Daniels, Andrea Freeman, Olga Olmedo, Kathy R. Johnson, Marilyn Harvey, Leanne J. Vollrath, Jerri Webster, Michele Cubbage, Donna Yates, Julie Kolenko, Dianna Brookhouse, Cathy Brant, Denise Prillwitz, Deborah Lowe, Shirley Hulsey, Debi Leider and Deborah Fauldersack.

The new Miss Coloma will represent the community in the Miss Blossomtime contest April 11 in Benton Harbor.



COLOMA QUEEN: Susan Chapman, 17, was selected Miss Coloma in a contest Saturday evening which made history for the Blossom Festival queen pageants. Her twin sister, Donna, was chosen runnerup.



RUNNERUP TWIN: Donna Chapman won the runnerup spot in the Coloma queen contest Saturday while her twin sister Susan took first place. (Cliff Stevens photos)

State Faces Brownouts In Summer

High Official Warns Of Power Shortage

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan may experience power blackouts or brownouts this summer, according to a high state official.

"We face a dire picture," said Willis F. Ward, chairman of the state Public Service Commission which regulates utilities. He said he "couldn't bet that we will not" have a blackout.

By warning of the impending power shortage, Ward joined Board Chairman A.H. Aymond of Consumers Power Co., who recently warned stockholders that "there could be large scale power interruption beginning as early as this summer."

Both Consumers Power and Detroit Edison, which together produce 90 per cent of the state's electric power, have indicated that the shortage is likely.

Michigan met its electricity needs last month only by importing power from North Carolina. During a cold snap on Jan. 25, Consumers Power bought about 20 per cent of its deliveries from other producers.

Detroit Edison, the state's largest producer, told a legislative committee that a financial bind had kept it from \$25 million in substation transformer upgrading and transmission line work.

Power officials say they hope three new plants — near Monroe, Kalamazoo and Ludington — will soon be able to aid in power supply. And in a bid to avert future shortages, Michigan utilities plan to spend \$8 billion on new construction in the next five years.

HONEY GOES UP

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — There is a critical shortage of honey in the world despite all the bustling of all the bees.

But raising such amounts of money means selling bonds, and the slumping finances of Michigan utilities have lowered their reputation on Wall Street.

The outlook for this summer depends upon the availability of two new plants, the Palisades nuclear plant on Lake Michigan west of Kalamazoo and Detroit Edison's Monroe No. 2 plant scheduled for operation in May.

The AEC Friday agreed to let the Palisades plant, long a target of environmentalists for high pollution counts, operate at 60 per cent of capacity for limited periods. It regularly operates at 20 per cent.

Ward warned that if the Monroe plant is not available on schedule, even the Palisades plant would not keep the state's power supply at an acceptable level.

At that point Michigan would be dependant upon neighboring states for its power supply.



SIGN OF SPRING: The long-billed, nocturnal bird-of-the-bogs, the woodcock, has returned to the bottomlands at Sarett Nature center two weeks early this year, promising a prompt and pleasant spring, according to center manager Charles Nelson. Nelson will lead a "Woodcock Watch" at the center Mar. 25 to watch the distinctive courtship display of the birds, which includes strutting and sudden spiraling flights to 400 feet, and begins at dusk. The watch is to begin at 7:15 p.m. Watchers are advised to dress warmly and wear boots! (Walter Booth photo)

Pick Van Buren In State Pilot Drug Analysis Plan

By STEVE McQUOWN

PAW PAW — Van Buren county is one of at least two Michigan counties selected as the site for an experimental program called "Drug Anonymous Analysis Pilot Program," according to a spokesman for the Van Buren community mental health services.

Marland Bluhm, administrative director of the mental health services, said

that the program, sponsored by the state department of public health, provides for drop-off points in the county where any person may have a suspected drug analyzed.

Those wishing drugs analyzed can remain anonymous and will be assigned a code through which they may subsequently check on results of the analysis, Bluhm said.

The drop-off points are:

In South Haven, through the community drug program at the Epiphany Episcopal Church on Erie street, on Wednesdays, 5 p.m. — 10 p.m.; and Fridays, 2:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

At the mental health services center at the Cooper medical building on M-43 in Bangor, Monday — Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

At the Van Buren county health department in Paw

Paw, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

And through the Paw Paw community drug program — now in the final stages of formation — at the First Methodist Church on Red Arrow highway, across from the high school.

Continuation of the program beyond July depends on the use the drop-off centers get, Bluhm said.

He said the mental health services department and the health department jointly requested that Van Buren county be included in the pilot program.

He said the pilot program was requested after it became known that a number of persons had suffered overdoses of drugs or dangerous reactions to drugs that had been altered or contained unexpected material.

Such overdoses, or consumption of unexpected drugs, can be dangerous or fatal to the user, he said. Drop-off centers, and the samples they receive could help identify possible contaminated or dangerous drugs and could assist in physicians in treatment of persons who take the drugs, Bluhm said.

The program could also, through identification of the type of drugs submitted for analysis, provide the basis for a community campaign against drugs, or an area warning about the suspected presence of contaminated or dangerous drugs.

The program would also point out to drug users who buy contaminated or unexpectedly dangerous or powerful drugs, the lack of credibility of the drug supplier, Bluhm said.

Bluhm emphasized that persons submitting a drug for analysis can remain anonymous.

Suspect Sketches In Roe Wounding Are Released

Detroit police have released artist's sketches of two suspects in the March 4 wounding of St. Joseph's Thomas Roe, a University of Detroit law student.

The two men, plus a companion who played a lesser role in wounding Roe, 25, and slaying Halem Hazzouri of Scranton, Pa., another U-D law student, are all believed to be in their early 20's.

The suspects were with the victims shortly before the shootings occurred at 1:15 a.m. a week ago Saturday outside Detroit's Sewer Bar.

Hazzouri was fatally shot in the back. Roe was shot in the abdomen and is now reported in satisfactory condition in Detroit General Hospital.

Police said the students were shot with a handgun of undisclosed caliber.

The suspect pictured at left was described as weighing between 170 and 180 pounds, about 6 feet 1 to 6 feet 3 inches

tail, having long sandy hair and wearing a light-colored, waist-length jacket, dark trousers

and a light yellow shirt. The other suspect was described as about 150 pounds, 5 feet 8 inches tall, brown-haired and wearing a pin-stripe shirt and light brown pants.

Police suspect the two men may be brothers.



POLICE SKETCHES OF SUSPECTS IN DETROIT SHOOTING

Van Buren Board Will Meet Tuesday

PAW PAW — Van Buren county commissioners are to meet here at the courthouse Tuesday for their monthly meeting.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. in the district courtroom.

The meetings, including an afternoon session beginning at 1:30, are open to the public.

Lawrence, Hartford, Gobles Bands Earn Division I Ratings

LAWRENCE—Three area high schools received Division I ratings at the band festival Saturday at Lawrence high school for Class C and D schools.

Lawrence and Hartford high school bands received straight Division I ratings, and Gobles high school band received a Division I.

Bands were rated for concert performances, including a march, a concert number and sight reading.

The three bands receiving Division I ratings are eligible for state competition April 29.

Injured

A Baroda man sustained minor injuries yesterday in an automobile-motorcycle accident on Cleveland avenue in Baroda township at 2:04 p.m.

Injured was the driver of the motorcycle, Gerald O. Sirk, 30, of 1829 Russel road. Berrien sheriff's deputies said Sirk was attempting to pass a car driven by Mary Lou Woollet, 22, of Box 8, Glendora, when she started to turn left onto Marlen drive. Sirk told deputies that the motorcycle fell over as he attempted to brake to avoid the accident. No tickets were issued, deputies reported.